

## PICTURE SHOWS SHERIFF ON CAR

Defense Continues the Taking of Evidence in Bush Ouster Proceedings.

A picture of Sheriff Nick P. Bush standing on the platform of a street car at the corner of Ninth and Market streets during the riot which took place at that point on Sunday afternoon during the street car strike was introduced Wednesday morning by the defense as exhibit No. 1 in the proceedings in chancery to ouster the sheriff from office. The picture shows the sheriff, as the defense claims, in the attitude of holding back the mob, which is attempting to get into the car and get hold of two of the crew of the ill-fated car who were hidden under the seats. The picture was shown by Patmen W. R. and Sam Carter, who were both present on the occasion, and they both identified the picture with the sheriff on the platform of the car as being an exact reproduction of the scene on the Sunday afternoon the riot took place. The picture was taken by an East Chattanooga photographer who, upon the proceedings being filed against the sheriff, at once sent it to him.

When court convened Wednesday morning Chancellor W. B. Garvin told the attorneys to proceed as rapidly as possible, as he was going to give no further time than this week to the hearing of evidence. Chancellor Garvin said that he would hold no court on Friday, as the day had been set aside by the governor, and rightfully so, as a day of prayer. The chancellor said that the day was, of course, already a holiday. This means that the argument in the ouster case will begin Monday morning and probably will not be finished until Tuesday night, as it

## DOLLAR A YEAR PAY OF YOUNG PATRIOT; SON OF MILLIONAIRE SERVES COUNTRY

Colin McDonald, Denied Commission Because of Defect in Hearing, Assists in Work of Ordnance Department.

A finer example of true patriotism is rarely ever seen than is shown in the case of a young man now employed in the ordnance department at Camp Warden McLean. He is not an officer, neither is he a student officer, or an enlisted man. He works neither for money nor for glory, but is doing his bit for the Stars and Stripes where the first opportunity presented itself. Withingly or not, Colin C. McDonald is obeying the precepts of Solomon, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might." He receives as compensation for his labors \$1 a year.

Colin McDonald entered the first officers' training camp last June, but, on account of a defect in his hearing, did not receive a commission as a line officer. However, he was determined to serve, and asked to be given any position in the camp where he could be of service to the government. He was placed in the ordnance department as an assistant to Sergt. Swift, and here he has done yeoman service. In fact, he is considered one of the most valuable men in the camp. No job is too hard for him, nor is any task too long. He is an example for those that grumble.

Mr. McDonald is the son of the late Gordon McDonald, a prominent New York banker, many times a millionaire. Mr. McDonald is a graduate of Harvard university, being in the same class with Teddy Roosevelt, Jr. He

will probably take two days for the argument.

**Massengale Killing.**

The proceedings dragged along Wednesday, being only a repetition of other days and a recount by other witnesses of the street car trouble at Ninth and Market streets. Patrolman W. R. Carter and Patrolman Sam Carter, who were both present, stated that the trouble occurred about as has been recited before, and the sheriff was there with them and was doing all he could to prevent the crowd from entering the street car and taking two of the crew who were hid under the seat. They both stated that when the patrol wagon arrived at the corner of Ninth and Market, the sheriff rode off in it holding to the rear handles and keeping the crowd back.

Detective Ed Tate proved almost an eye witness to the killing of Will Massengale. He stated that he was stationed at the corner of Market and Eleventh streets during the labor parade and later was called to aid at the corner of Market and Ninth streets. He said that after the dis-

turbance there he walked down Market toward Eighth and his attention was called to another car coming toward Ninth and Market. He said just about the time he reached Market and Eighth streets the car also arrived and someone from the inside of the car tried to Massengale at the witness' feet. He picked Massengale up and carried him to Loveman's corner. He said that he could not tell who fired the shot, but it came from the inside of the car.

**Story of Riot.**  
Emmett Rogers, a Times reporter, testified in detail of the riot on Market street and stated that he was present when both the cars at Ninth and Market were assaulted and later he was at Eighth and Market when the third car came and the one from which Massengale was killed came up. Witness stated that when the car was fired upon it was loaded with men, some in shirt sleeves and some with coats on, and out of every window was pointing a gun. He said that one young man on the car, who

seemed very nervous, kept pointing his gun from one person to another in the crowd. Witness testified he then saw a young fellow run towards the car and someone on the step of the car kicked him and he turned almost a full somersault. Then, he stated, the young man got up and ran back towards the car, and he saw a gun flash and then four or five shots fired. He said the only one he saw shooting was a man with a pistol. He did not see who shot Massengale.

**Bush on Car.**  
Capt. Baker, of the police department, told of the trouble on Market street during the Sunday afternoon riot, and he stated, as has been rehearsed a number of times, that Sheriff Bush was on the rear of the car, getting hold of two men on the inside, whom the crowd would have undoubtedly killed.

**Clean-Up Campaign.**  
Capt. Kern, of the provost guards, said Wednesday that the past several weeks have been the very dull for him and his men since their return from the front. The captain stated, however, that the month of February was the most strenuous in the history of his stay in Chattanooga. He and his men spending over \$112 for whisky alone during that month, which have got rid of over 100 women within the past sixty days," stated Capt. Kern, "and I would venture to say that out of this 90 per cent. of them were discarded."

Capt. Kern stated that he now has nearly all of the rooming house keepers in Chattanooga assisting him and are not allowing soldiers to meet women in their places, and this, he says, is a big help. "Whisky among soldiers," stated Capt. Kern, "has become so much a thing of the past that they have almost forgotten about wanting a drink, but I have not so many complaints coming from soldiers about the scarcity of women."

The large number of women arrested by Capt. Kern and his men were brought over and those who were found to be in good physical shape were investigated and those who had families and desired to go to their homes out of the city were allowed to do so, but in cases where they have violated the word with the court they are immediately picked up by the provost guard and bound over by Judge Fleming and sent to jail and then to the workhouse, where they are made to work out their sentences. Capt. Kern said that since the thorough investigation by the grievance committee he had been receiving information from the members of the bar and the lawyers who used to make women's bonds when they were arrested are now assisting the clean-up campaign by allowing women to drink, but I have not so many complaints coming from soldiers about the scarcity of women."

**Johnstone Elected.**  
Austin, Tex., March 27.—State Senator H. M. Johnstone, chairman of the board of the Houston Daily Post, was today elected president of the senate and acting lieutenant-governor of Texas. He will serve until the next regular session of the legislature in 1919.

**HUNDREDS OF HANDSOME WOMEN HEAR EVANGELIST**  
Rev. Luther B. Bridgers Places Himself on Record as Favoring Woman's Rights.

When Evangelist Luther B. Bridgers said in his lecture to women only this morning that "patriotism does not demand that you shall turn your own little girl over to soldiers," he was heartily applauded by the congregation. The house was filled to its seating capacity and many standing. He said that he would not cast any reflection on the soldiers, for he said he wished that he was one, but that he pitied any fool girl and any fool mother who hadn't any more sense than to allow her daughter to throw herself into the arms of a strange man, simply because he wore a uniform. And if some of them didn't have on uniforms he doubted if they would notice them.

The preacher's style in dressing in dancing costumes, he claimed was unhealthy and exposed the soldiers to licentiousness, that it was in a way "damning our boys before turning them over to a country where women would sacrifice anything to be saved, and fell upon them and kissed them as their army of defense." "Better far," he suggested, "to stimulate their spiritual life and faith and hope in God."

At the opening of the service, E. L. Wolsberg sang "Jesus Won't Forget." This was followed by the congregation singing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The evangelist was in a more serious mood than usual, and spoke very earnestly. He read the 31st chapter of Proverbs, giving a description of a virtuous woman and took his subject from the thirtieth verse: "Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain, but a woman who feareth the Lord, she shall be praised."

He spoke of the fact that women spend much time in making themselves appear well, and said he didn't blame them for doing so in a legitimate way, without sacrifice. Many a husband would be happier, he admitted, if his wife was more beautiful in her appearance. In his opinion, he said a wife was more beautiful at home and in her home attire than anywhere else, but when a man is disappointed in his wife's looks at home, when her smiles are given to another woman's husband, and the unguarded words to him, it makes a man more susceptible to outside influences.

**Champions Woman's Rights.**  
Speaking of the temptations presenting themselves to clerics to desert their vows, some of whom were underpaid, he said: "In the first place, these corporations ought to pay the women evangelists, and with a sudden burst of enthusiasm, exclaimed: 'If you'll help change that condition, I'll help you get the legislation.'"

Modern conditions were pictured as being deplorable, unhealthy and unhealthy, and he said he was giving rise to the many approaches of men. More wives are untrue to their husbands, though he admitted that jealousy was frequently unwarranted by the husband.

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## AMERICANS BRINGING SUPPORT TO BRITISH

Paris, March 27.—A French military commentator, writing in reference to the situation today, says "concerning the Americans, 'At various points on the front our allies are bringing to the British their valiant support.'"

## German Newspapers Already Counting Gains

Amsterdam, March 27.—The German newspapers are already counting the German gains. "It is self-evident," says the Cologne Volks Zeitung, "that after what is now happening we can no longer conclude peace on terms which we were ready to accept a week ago. The enemy must be brought to a submissive spirit and forced to grant everything we demand for the future, especially in colonies and raw materials."

## ENEMY TO BOOZE AND SALACIOUS WOMEN

How Capt. R. Potter Campbell, Chief of Military Police, Won His Spurs.

Capt. R. Potter Campbell, who is now organizing a tank company in Chattanooga for immediate service in France, has been provost marshal of Camp Forrest since last June, and in that short period has made an enviable record. Arriving on the scene when bootleggers were openly carrying their wares in the environs of the camp and women of the demimonde made their appearance in the ranks with impunity, he has in this short period made the camp as bare of liquor and salacious women as the Sahara desert is of morning glories.

Although Capt. Campbell's military career has as yet been brief it has been an active one, and at the "Point" he showed his colors and those characteristics that afterwards made him a successful line officer, an instructor and a chief of military police. Capt. Campbell is a Californian from San Rafael and graduated from West Point in the class of 1916.

The West Point Howitzer of that year has the following to say of him: "Raymond Potter Campbell, San Rafael, Cal., Owl, Corporal, sergeant, lieutenant, marksman, A. B. plebe detail, Hundredth Night camp (4-3-2), president Diabetic society, associate editor of the Howitzer, editor-in-chief of the Furlough Book, manager and co-author Hundredth Night, chairman camp illumination committee, furlough committee, toastmaster furlough banquet."

"Hoo-o-o," says the owl—yes, this is R. Potter, or we might better say "our Potter," for he is and truly has been ours, body and soul for four long, busy years. The aptly named curriculum vitae and handed out to us by the plumed "Pa" is usually considered enough to keep the average "kayde" well occupied, but no so with this "Owl." With this mass of "poop and 'pooe" is merely a side issue compared with his other work of engineering and pushing to success our camp illumination, Hundredth Night and Howitzer. As the author of the Hundredth Night and many articles and poems of the Howitzer, this young Shakespeare in our midst shows rare promise, but as most of his ditties are in an amorous vein it may be that he has a secret fair one who plays the role of muse to his endeavors. It is said that even the plumed "Pa" is usually considered enough to keep the average "kayde" well occupied, but no so with this "Owl." 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